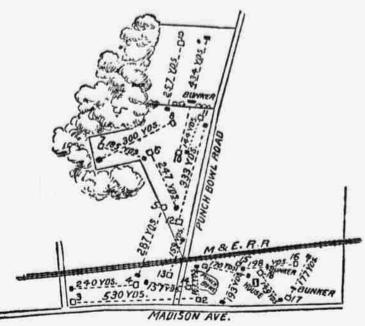
The Men and Manners, Women and Ways of the Greens, with Some Details of the Game and the Record Players-Groups of Clubs About New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and the End Is Not Yet - The Newport Toursament Will Wind Up the Season with Glory in October and Settle Finally the Amatour and Open Champtonship Muddles -Sketches and Descriptions of the Most Famous Courses-Links Building as a Business-Why Not Ask Encilsh Ams. teurs to Join in the Open Champion.

ships !- Some Tricks of the Caddles, Golf is awinging upward. Sports have their wise and fall, for there is a seesaw in recreations as well as in the serious affairs of life, and the

to be had, which will afford good practice. The Newport, and elsewhere, and will wish to conideal course would be a velvety carpet of turf, covering the hills and valleys for three or four miles, as the crow files, with stone walls, hedges, and a brook as hazards, with here and there a quarrying bunker to avoid. The holes should be from 300 to 600 yards away from the tees, according to the lay of the land. Failing the ideal course, the golfers must make the best of the grounds as they find them. A necessary point is that in-coming and out-going players should not meet, for there is pain in being hit by a ball, as many can attest, but with this atdoes not matter. A circle, starting from and ending at the club house or tent, is usually the

most practicable form of links. One enthusiast has practised holing shots on the parlor carpet, yet this was an excess of zeal. Fut there is some sport and the chance to prac-tise driving and approach abots, by taking on one's walks in the country a golf club in ileu of a cane, and a number of balls. Where links are

absent this makeshift has some merits. A great aid to the advancement of golf has been its adoption by the country clubs and the



THE NEW RIGHTEEN-HOLE COURSE OF THE MORRIS COUNTY GOLF CLUB.

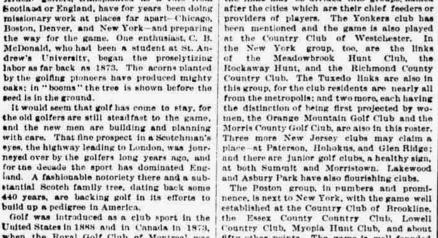
present rush to form golf clubs, buy or lease land, and lay out links has a firm foundation. Ardent golfers, transplanted as a rule from Boston, Denver, and New York-and preparing the way for the game. One enthusiast, C. B. by the goifing pioneers have produced mighty oaks; in "booms" the tree is shown before the seed is in the ground.

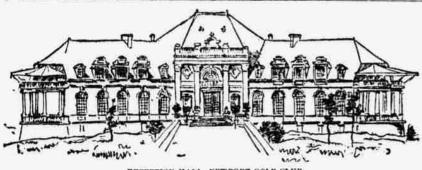
It would seem that golf has come to stay, for the old golfers are still steadfast to the game, and the new men are building and planning with care. That fine prospect in a Scotchman's eyes, the highway leading to London, was journeyed over by the golfers long years ago, and for the decade the sport has dominated England. A fashionable notoriety there and a sub-stantial Scotch family tree, dating back some 440 years, are backing golf in its efforts to build up a pedigree in America.

Golf was introduced as a club sport in the

"Royal and Ancient" game is now going up in | hunt clubs. As a fact, it came as a boon to the public favor. Although the growth is fast, average country neighborhood, affording a recthere is nothing of the "boom" about it. The reation less stilted than many it superseded, and having the added charm of being new. A brief glance over the golfing world shows that the links may be divided into groups, named been mentioned and the game is also played at the Country Club of Westchester. In Country Club. The Tuxedo links are also in this group, for the club residents are nearly all from the metropolis; and two more, each having the distinction of being first projected by women, the Orange Mountain Golf Club and the Morris County Golf Club, are also in this roster. Three more New Jersey clubs may claim a place at Paterson, Hohokus, and Glen Ridge; and there are junior golf clubs, a healthy sign, at both Summit and Morristown. Lakewood

United States in 1888 and in Canada in 1873, Country Club, Myopia Hunt Club, and about when the Royal Golf Club of Montreal was | fifty other points. The game is well founded





RECEPTION HALL, NEWPORT GOLF CLUB. From the Illustrated American.

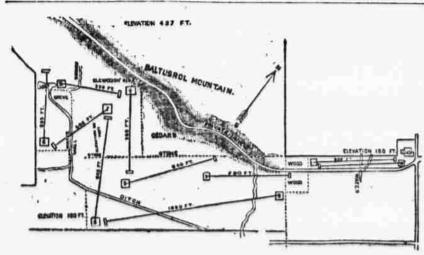
nded. The first club on this side the border was formed in Yonkers and named in honor of the ancient organization at St. Andrew's, Scotland. Its founder was Robert Lockhart, a member of the Scottish club, and associated with him were John Reid, J. B. Upham, Harry Holbrook, H. O. Tallmadge, and Kingman Putnam, who brought over from England the clubs with which the first game was played.

The St. Andrew's Club was formally organized on Nov. 18, 1888. The first links consisted of six holes on the pastures behind H. O. Tallmadge's residence on Palisade avenue, in Yonkers. Four years later thirty acres of land were leased about three-quarters of a mile north of the first grounds. The links still had but six holes, and on this course the monthly club matches and the John Reid medal were comon the Sawmill road, in the Fourth ward of the town of Yonkers. The ground has been leased for five years by the club, and last autumn the railroad changed the name of the station on the

The advance guard of golfers were not long left alone. Other clubs were quickly formed,

land, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, in the latter group being the Philadelphia Country Club, the Bryn Mawr College links, Devor Golf Club, the Merlon Cricket Club, and the Germantown Cricket Club. Then, by their importance and location, sufficiently prominent to mention individually are the Newport Golf Ciub, the Kebo Valley Golf Club, the Bridgeport Golf Club, and the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, There is a club at Denver, Col., and at Colorado Springs, while California has the game at San Francisco and San Mateo.

By this formation the uniform distribution of the game throughout the United States is apparent. So far, however, the hotel golf links have not been projected in this country, although common in England and Scotland. There the peted for until 1884, when, in April, the club hotels always advertise the proximity of golf moved to its present links, the old Odell farm. hotels always advertise the proximity of golf the hotel grounds. An American idea somewhat similar is being broached, the establishment of a club at the foot of the Baltusrol Mountains in New Jersey, where the game will club grounds to St. Andrew's, granting its right, be played throughout the year. The foothills of even on the time tables, to "a local habitation | the Haltusrols have been selected because of their sheltered southerly slopes and accessibility to the city. The club building, surrounded by old pine trees, will have a restaurant, shower baths, and since 1890 the advance in the game has and dressing rooms. It can be reached over



THE DALTUSROL LINES.

players in the United States. Private links have kept pace with the club courses, and they are part of the country place equipment wherever rich men have homes. August Belmont is building a 12-hole course on his property at Babylon; Astor, Jr., at Rhinecliff, the putting greens picturesquely located and commanding fine views of the Hudson. On the Hudson, too, and overlooking the grand scenery of the Catakili range are the links of the Stattsburgh Golf Club, with Ogden D. Mills, Archibald Rogers, and William Brown Dinsmore. Jr., as the ruling spirits, and at Poughkeepsie there are links on the grounds

of E. N. Howells.

As has been noted, the St. Andrew's Club had only a 6-hole link in its early years, and one cause of the advance of the game is its adaptability to circumstances, where ground cannot be had for an 18-hole links, a shorter course will do. And whenever a golfer or two has an

been very rapid. There are now fully 15,000 | macadamized roads from Short Hills, Orange, Morristown, Newark, and Summit; by bicycle over a charming route by way of Rutherford or West Orange, and by two railroads, the Dela-

ware and Lackawanna or the Jersey Central.

A course of nine holes, averaging 250 yards, Rayard Cutting has links at Islip; John Jacob ; and with forty-foot greens, has been laid out or grassy hills, with a sunny southerly exposure which should keep the greens in playing order throughout the winter. The patronesses of the Baltusrol Golf Club are Mrs. Edward Rensbaw Jones, Mrs. Oliver S. Cartor, Mrs. Heekman, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Mrs. Witliam Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. John A. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. John C. Wilmording, and Mrs. Edward H. Wright of Newark. The Golf Committee are George Bird. John L. Du Fals, and George Hunter, who is also Golf Captain of the Richmond County Country Club, while Louis Keller is the Secretary. The membership in the Baltusroi Club will be limited to 200, and it is expected that they will chiefly be golfing enth abiding place there is always a stretch of lawn | who play in the summer at phinnecook Hills,

tinue the sport throughout the cold mouths.

The Baltusrol links will have a formidable rival in the Lakewood course as a resort for winter players. Gulf was played extensively there last winter, and the players found the turf in fair condition the greater part of the season. The Lakewood course has nine holes, and is sheltered by a thick wood of pine on two sides. It is a short course, but a road, fences, and artificial bunkers make it a trying one for the best hands at the game. No one can play who is not a member of the Lakewood Golf Club or an invited guest. The club has fifty members, and by next sesson will be a fullfledged country club, Robert B, Kerr is President; John Miley, Vice-President; Jasner Lynch, Secretary, and C. C. Curtis, Treasurer, The Captain is E. L. Morse.

Winter goifing was tried under unique con ditions by the Hohokus Golf Club, who played in January on the crust of the ice, using red balls and having excellent sport. But at Baltusrol the winter sport will be the real thing, like golf at Pau or Biarritz. The players who religiously wear the caps and heavy tweeds of Auld Scotia in our varying climate should gladly welcome winter links, for as it is they have fow pleasant days.

The playing season on the links of the New York group lasts from May to perhaps November, and only on the earliest and latest days of the season can the warm Scoten garments be worn with comfort. Most of the playing, in fact, is done under summer suns, and so long as the clothing is cool the cut and texture is not of such great consequence to the men.

At St. Andrew's on a handicap day, with a scorching sun lofting through the sky, is where the unconventional rules in costume. What uniformity there is will be only in the coats. the orthodox red sack with the blue collar being often worn. At Newport, Tuxedo, Morristown, and Southampton there is more regard for conventional styles than at St. Andrew's, but coolness is the consideration everywhere. There is, however, a decided partiality for the

heavy worsted golf stockings, which roll over the calf and are of Scottish make. At first they came only in the clan tartans, but now they are as gorgeous in patterns as a rainbow or two rainbows. Athletes have long conceded the necessity of thick woollens for the feet in any sport which requires walking in rough or heavy shoes. On this account the gay plaid stockings will be lasting in golf.

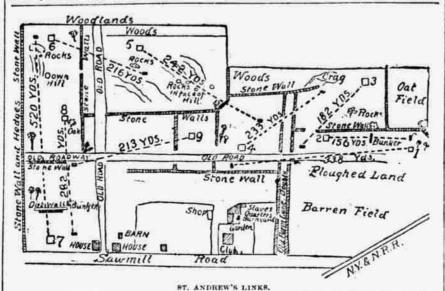
No greater diversity in scenery can be imagined than is afforded by the different links in the New York group, the landscapes being totally unlike in their predominating characteristics, yet being all beautiful in their way. Scenery, however grand, is not a golfer's busi- Newport Golf Club, St. Andrew's Golf Club,

and Campbell had beaten each other in turn, although the latter has never claimed the title. This season the advent of Park has upset all calculations, and Lloyd, another high-class player from abroad, is also a factor among the ex-perts. Park, while his play has shown a rating above any of the others, with the possible exception of Dunn, says that he will not be here to play in the open championships at New-port, which will leave the event, as far as the professionals are concerned, to Dune, Campbell, Lloyd, Davis, Patrick, Tucker, Norton, and the rest. They are rated now, according to H. O. Tallmadge, in the order in which they are named, although he says the issue is so close between Dunn, Campbell, and Lloyd that the result depends greatly on luck when they meet. But Mr. Tallmadge may have good reason to change his mind regarding the standing of the players before October, and there is always the possibility of other arrivals from Scotland. The Shinnecock Hills Club, for instance, cabled on Thursday to Tom Morris, the veteran champion, at St. Andrew's, Scotland, to send over at once Andrew Kirkaldy, who tied Park for the championship in 1889 and lost in the play-off, who is a fine hand at the clubs. The open championships abroad have been won by amateurs, including John Ball, Jr., and H. H. Hilton, but that an amateur should win in the open event at Newport, unless he were a visitor, is not regarded as possible.

It would certainly enhance the competitive spirit in the first American open championships to have amateur players from abroad enter the lists. The international list of sports this season is the largest on record, and, if in no other way, the goifers should canvass for entries from the men who come for other sports. But why not formally invite for the event Leslie Balfour-Melville, John Ball, Jr., H. H. Hilton, J. E. Laidlay, or F. G. Tait?

The United States Golf Association, which has made the Newport championships possible and is to regulate the sport generally, was formed on Dec. 22, 1894, at a meeting in the Calumet Club attended by Theodore A. Havemeyer and Winthrop Rutherfurd of the Newport Golf Club; Thomas H. Barber and Samuel L. Parrish of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club; Laurence B. Curtis and P. S. Sears of the Country Clubof Brookilne; John Reid and H. O. Tallmadge of the St. Andrew's Club; and Charles B. MacDonald and J. A. Ryerson of the Chicago Golf Club. The officers elected were Theodore A. Havemeyer, President; Laurence Curtis, Vice-President; Charles B. MacDonald, Vice-President; Henry O. Tallmadge, Secretary, and Samuel L. Parrish Trensurer.

At present the associate members are the Chicago Golf Club, Country Club of Brookline,



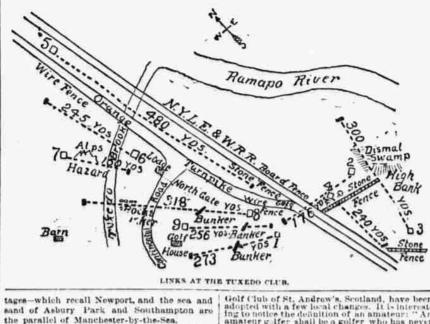
ness, say the books, yet it cannot be utter accident that the lines of the links are all in such pleasing places. A golfing pilgrim may journey from Tuxedo in the shadows of the Ramapo Mountains, to the banks of the sleepy Hudson, the levels of Hempstead, the pastoral acres of Morristown, the stony-ribbed hills of St. Andrew's, or the sand dunes of the Shinnecoek Hills, ever finding pleasing landscapes, unless, like the wanderer in the fairy tale, he is afraid to raise his eyes from the ground for fear of losing a dole. The game is played on the turf,

but the player need not be of the earth, earthy. The links of Newport, of Manchester-by-the Sea, and of that sporting paradise, the Country Club of Brookline, where the course skirts a polo field, crosses the race course and over the kennels, like those of the New York group, have a variety of charms, but they have their prototypes among the local links first named. At the sport of Brookline, and also the dwellings

Shinnecock Hill's Golf Club, the Essex County Country Club of Manchester, Mass., and the Philadelphia Country Club. The list of allied clubs begins with the Richmond County Country Club. Formally stated, the objects of the association shall be to "promote interest in

association shall be to "promote interest in the game of goif; the protection of the mutual interests of its members; to establish and enforce uniformity in the rules of the game by creating a representative authority; its Executive Committee to be a court of reference as a final authority in matters of controversy; to establish a uniform system of handicapping; to decide on what links the amateur and open champion-ships shall be played."

As has been stated, the champion-ships will be decided at Newport during the first week in October. The amateur championships hall be played by holes, the open championships by strokes, or medal play. The amateur winner, in addition to the title or champion, will receive a trophy valued at \$1,000, the gift of Mr. Havemeyer, and to be held by his club for a year. The prize in the open commettion will be \$200 to the win er, of which \$50 shall be expended in a gold medal, and \$150 given in money, if a Meadowbrook and Cedarhurst there are polo in a gold medal, and \$150 given in money, if a fields, kennels, and the club houses to suggest the sport of Brook line and also the dwellings. the colonial mansions and Queen Anne cot- The playing rules of the Royal and Ancient



tages—which recall Newport, and the sea and sand of Asbury Park and Southampton are the parallel of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

New Yorkers must be loyal to their own links, whether it may be a question of scenery or of the relative hardships of the course that is raised. Newport, this year, will have the honors of the championships in October, but these are movable events, and in succeeding years the links of the local group will be the battle ground in their turn.

There is to be a certain glitter about the championships this season, for the players who visit Newport are to be received at a new club house—a palace in the way of golfing quarters—which has cost a fabulous sum and is the design of Whitney Warren, an architect. There is, too, a new 18-hole course to be onened, on which he course to be onened, on which he professional intricate hazards and puzzling bunkers. Moreover, it was at Newportiaset year that the championship muddle began that was one of the causes leading to the formation of the United States Golf Association. It will be interesting to note if Newport "form" will be reversed when the St. Andrew's men waik the links. For all these reasons there is a suzykle in the eco of a golfer when he speaks of what October will bring forth.

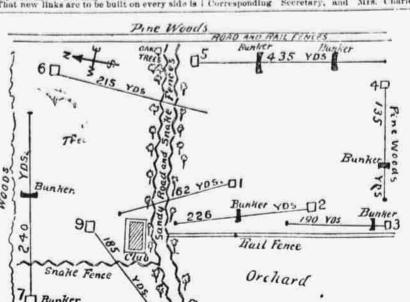
Newport's championships were held in August, and the winner was W. Lawrence of the Newport's championships were held in August, and the winner was W. Lawrence of the Newport's championships were held in August, and the winner was W. Lawrence of the Newport's championships were held in August, and the winner was W. Lawrence of the Newport's championship tournament at a recutral club. Caddie to the essaon an amateur championship tournament was held at St. Andrew's, which was won by L. B. Stoddard, and again C. B. MacDonald was second. Arrangements for Messer. Lawrence of the St. Andrew's, which was won by L. B. Stoddard, and again C. B. MacDonald was second. Arrangements for Messer. Lawrence of the St. Andrew's, which was won his home lake the first the season and amateur

wick," in addressing the Fat Boy, the player's remarks are art to be objurgatory.

In talking of the links, the players are wont to dwell more often on the fine scores than the experiences climbing up out of the lowest rut in the deepest bunks of the course. Yet the difficult hazards are the real thing considered, after all, though they may be mentioned with bated breath. To a govice the difference between a hazard and a bunker is not exact; to the experit it is a matter of playing the obstacle which determines the definition. Originally a hazard was a general term for bunker, long grass, road, water, or other bad ground, and bunker was confined almost exclusively to a sand pit. Its use is now extended to almost any kind of hazard. In laying out a golf course, one of the objects is to place the hazards so that a poor drive may be punished, and the teeing grounds are always arranged, when natural hazards are used, with this aft in view.

Hitherto the American links have been arranged by Scottish professionals to meet the demand. Iinks building will be a profitable trade for the native born. It requires a knowledge of outdoor life, of tree culture, and of subdraining; in fact, of the whole range of agricultural life, and, as well, of practical landscape gardening. The idea may be suggested to young men who are puzzling themselves about the problem, "Wast may we do?"

That new links are to be built on every side is



LAKEWOOD LINES.

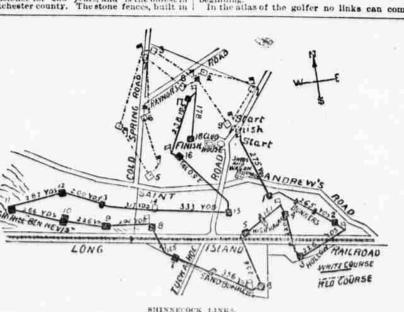
but the natural development of the advance work that has been done. This is a big country, and a game that requires such careful presaration, and is growing in many places and not in one locality, will make work for many hands. But the needs of the players must be studied a clentifically; the American links builders must not expect to acquire a knowledge of how to do it by wandering over the hills with a forked to be underlying over the hills with a forked the found water or precious metals for the cross-road doctors.

Bradley, Treasuret. There is an Advisory Board of men: Messrs John D. Canfield, George G. Kio. Richard A. McCurdy, George R. Raymond, Paul Revers. Hamilton McK. Twombly, and itichard H. Williams.

At first the women were content with a club house, an artistic and roomy structure, and a preity, but not especially difficult, seven-hole links. Last October two well-attended tournaments were held over this course for cups presented by Miss Nina Howland and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, which were perhaps the most suc-

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sign one locality, will make work for many hands selectifically; the American links builders must but the selection of the standard selectifically; the American links builders must be presented as the selection of the selection



BHINNECOCK LINES.

the sturdy Dutch style, serve as splendid hazards, and two broad dirt avenues, put in during now such as heart of bunkers. The farmhouse, standing for two hundred years, with its broad versuches and the during server three ratios and two broad dirt avenues, put in during now such as hot to bunkers. The farmhouse, standing for two hundred years, with its broad versuches, the properties of bunkers. The farmhouse, standing for two hundred years, with the bases which the provenents to be a conservith house, while the provenents to be a conserved the house, while the provenents to be a conserved the house, while the provenents to be a conserved the house, while the provenents to be a conserved the house, and the two house of the house of the two hundred the provenents to be a conserved the house, while the provenents to be a conserved the house, while the provenents to be a conserved the house, and the house is the house of th

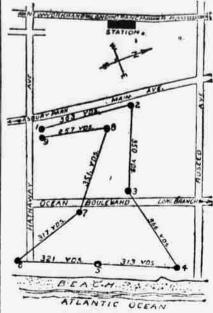
the ball, the players always cover than the surveyor's measurement than the surveyor's measurement making the rounds. How much ground is traversed is a matter of pe at the game. To the novice the seems a journey of miles.

The Mews, 273 yards, over a road; Belty artificial hazards; Crater, 256, over rabankment, into a hollow; Plajent, 256, ratiroad; Raston, 101, high artificial hazard 256, over ralipoad; Haston, 101, high artificial hazard 256, over ralipoad embankment; Long Armonakers, Feeks, Aloo, 106, ratiroad on Windmill, 254, up hill; The France 256, in Nevis, 256, to 6, top of high hill; The Nord, 252, by name; Bound Top, 250, attacher hill; B17, grass lands; Eastward Hb, 358, analysis and artificial hazard; Peconic, 256, same had belt, 218, artificial bacards and down hill; a drive up a steep bib.

It is a goiling fashion to refer to the

sit, grass isnds; Eastward Hr. 338, and crosts, and artificial hazard; Peconic. 309, some hazards; the Dell, 438, arrived hazards and down hill Hume, 138, a drive up a steep hill.

It is a golding fashion to refer to the holes of their names and not the numbers, if there of the Morris County Golf Club has not fullowed the custom, but since the completion of the eighteen-hole links the members have been beighteen-hole links the members have been a nonneed. It is a custom which admits of new siderable play of fancy. The Hazard nonneed the name of a hole grander by two tall trees, and at other links the name at Tuxedo. Mrs. Sarah trand's down the holes often have titles drawn from current literature. The "Trilby" cult has not amount however, in golding nomenclature to date a example of ingenuity in haming, quarted a example of ingenuity in haming, quarted a cours at the Prides Golf Club, at Prides the name of a factor of the course ing. Hererly, Mass, which also apity entores in the reference of the course. Nonleaf it genesis: 2. Via Bolorosa; 3. Company of the course at the Prides Golf Club, at Prides the part is genesis; 2. Via Bolorosa; 3. Company of the course of



NEW ASBURY PARK LINKS.

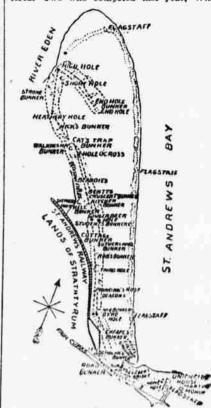
winner, with John Ball, Jr., as the runner-up, Mr. Hall was the title holder, and the struggle was of the most sensational kind, the issue being in doubt to the last hole. During its early years the tournament was held over the St. Andrew's, Holyoke, and Prestwick links in rotation, but the popularity of the game in England has caused the addition of the Sandwich links to the circuit.

has caused the addition of the Sandwich links to the circuit.

This year the ladies' championship was played on the Portrush links, near Belfast, Ireland, The event was decided a fortuight ago. Lady Margaret Scott, the holder, was the favorite among the experts, but hopes were entertained that Miss I-sette Pearson, the runner-up of 103 and 104, would play a strong game; the chances of Miss Whigham and Miss Dod were also considered good. Lady Margaret Scott played almost perfect golf, and won easily from all her competitors, in the fifth round again taking the title by defeating Miss Lythgoe by five up and four to play.

four to play.

During the past week the open championships
of Great Britain have been decided at St.
Andrew's. All the great professionals were entered. Two who competed last year, Willis



ST. ANDREW'S LINKS, SCOTLAND.

Park and Joseph Lloyd, wery playing a ma'est at Manchester, Alass., a good many miles for a Scotland.

Eugland rather outplayed Specified. Been the honor men. J. H. Taylor, the winner, at Alexander Herd, who was the runner up during the two days and mished second, were naturally of the South; Andrew Kirkaldy leading the 1-3 of the South; Andrew Kirkaldy leading the 1-3 of the South; Andrew Kirkaldy leading the 1-3 of the South; Andrew Kirkaldy 331; Pueford Lld. Simpson, 336, and W. Fernie, 337. John Pall, Jr., and P.C. Anderson, winner of the anatuse championship in 1895; were the most bredient of the anatuse championship in 1895; were the most bredient of the anatuse championship in 1895; were the most bredient second victory, for he wan the title 18 sandwich last year.

The immey value of the championship is £100, of which the winner receives a grid most valued at 110, and £30 more in cash or black in preferred. Professionals who win take the ast amateurs the plate. The placed men divide the emanded of the purse, among themselve. With the exception of 1871, there has been a golding championship annually since 1840, 1 of 1867. It was ulared in turn at 31 Antique 1970. It was ulared in turn at 31 Antique 1971. It was ulared in turn at 31 Antique 1971. The standard were added. John Bail, Jr., and in 1868 the Sandwich Phiss, the leads in England, were added. John Bail, Jr., the last year was 1971. Taylor's score at bandwid links, in 3771. Taylor's score at bandwid links, in 3771. Taylor's score at bandwid links, in 3771. Taylor's score at bandwid links, and try their fortunes here without a worth while rying to get them here.

An added proof that golf has come to stay it the construction of a b-holo course at van Corthand Park for the use of the golf piages of the city. The Sirn has kept the public Peters with a high stayled and the least of the progress of the plan and that to inks are now open to those who obtain permits. New York is the first American city to make the